

TERMS:—The Post will be furnished subscribers at the following rates: One year, in advance, \$2 00

Doc's Corner.



The Song of the Speaker's Chair, OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, WASHINGTON.

Not a cheer was heard, nor a triumphal note, As through the ballots they hurried;

Select Tales.

A FATHER'S LESSON.

A TALE OF DOMESTIC LIFE.

Three young ladies were seated in a richly furnished apartment. They were the Misses Amanda and Emma Ellis, and Delilah Carleton.



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be a pleasure to her, for she is partial to mechanics," and the sisters left the room. When Delilah appeared at the dinner table that day, many were the meaning glances her cousins cast upon her.

"A very interesting tete-a-tete, was it not?" whispered Emma across the table. "I spent the morning very pleasantly," said Delilah, blushing slightly.

"The father of Mr. Barton, to whom your cousin is soon to be married, was an old friend of mine; we were playmates in boyhood. He was apprenticed to the carpenter's trade about the same time that I entered the counting house.

subsequently amassed a large fortune—Knowing the reverses of fortune to which all are liable, he determined to make his only son an architect, so that if the 'fickle dame' should desert him, he would have the wherewith to earn his daily bread.

And they did remember it. For in after years they showed in their choice of husbands that they had not forgotten their honest old father's lesson.

It was, he believes, early in May, 1791, when, about midnight, there arose a considerable storm of thunder, lightning and rain. The lightning was almost incessant like a constant blaze, accompanied with tremendous thunder and a copious shower of rain.

cradle fired, and its little body partly consumed, the fire having abated or become extinct. This, indeed, was an appalling spectacle to behold.

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A Tale without a Head. Jake was a little negro who belonged to Dr. Taliaferro, and was said to have in his little frame a heart as big as General Jackson's, to say nothing of Napoleon Bonaparte and Zick Taylor.

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PIERCE FUNGENT'S POTTLES.

POTILE THE FIRST.

Davidge the comedian is as amusing off the stage as on. His first star tour in the States has let him into a little American life which he would never have known, or even, as we Yankees say, 'gessed at' in a century at New York.



LEBANON, KY.

Wednesday Morning, April 16, 1856

Our Ticket,

Subject to a National Convention, FOR PRESIDENT

HENRY A. WISE, Of Virginia.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Stephen A. Douglas, Of Illinois.

We are authorized to announce M. R. HARDIN, of Washington county, as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in the 5th Judicial District...

We are authorized to announce G. W. GOODRUM as a candidate for Sheriff in the county of Marion at the ensuing August election...

We are authorized to announce JAMES D. HARDIN, of Harrodsburg, as a candidate for Circuit Judge in the new Fifth Judicial District...

We are authorized to announce FELIX FARBOE as a candidate for Sheriff of Marion county, at the next August election...

We are authorized to announce N. T. BERRY as a candidate for Circuit Clerk at the ensuing August election.

We are authorized to announce JNO. C. WICKLIFFE, of Nelson county, as a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney in this District...

We are authorized to announce THOMAS C. WOODS, of Marion county, as a candidate for the Office of Commonwealth's Attorney in this District...

ANDY BARNETT, of Green county, is a Democratic candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in this (fifth) Judicial District...

DEMOCRACY TRIUMPHANT.—We learn from the Gazette that the Democrats have carried Bardstown by a majority of from twenty-seven to thirty-one in the election of Trustees...

Immense Conflagration.

On Saturday morning last, there was a fire broke out in Bardstown, which destroyed some eighteen or twenty dwelling houses. The fire originated in an old house originally occupied as a tavern...

Orphan children, who have lost their all. Could not some provision be made for their relief, at least in the counties forming this Congressional District?

Another Fire. We understand that there was a large fire took place in Perryville, Boyle co., on the night of Saturday the 12th.

Yet Another. We were informed by a passenger in the Bardstown stage, that Germantown was entirely consumed by fire on Saturday night last.

We learn with exceeding regret that the dwelling of Mr. Vansicles, about seven or eight miles from this place, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night last.

FIRE.—A small log dwelling on Water street in this place caught fire, on Saturday morning last, at about 6 o'clock.

Mac, of the Gazette acknowledges the reception of the first flower of Spring, from a lady, and remarks that it "grew under her eye."

We would direct the attention of our readers to our new advertisements, in this week's issue.

Mr. J. B. Husbands, Esq., a prominent and influential lawyer of Paducah, has withdrawn from the know-nothing order, and avowed his determination, in a published letter, to vote with the Democratic party.

It appears that the dictation of the k. n. Executive Central Committee, is a hard pill to swallow.

J. H. Colton's Atlas of the World was shown to us yesterday, by E. L. Craw, agent. It contains 182 maps, together with the statistics of each State, County, &c.

During the present season of high gales, it is very dangerous to be burning shaving and rubbish in the streets and gardens about town.

SOLITARY AND ALONE.—The Albany Register, which bolted when the know-nothing convention at Philadelphia nominated Fillmore for President, is now soberly advocating George Law for the same office!

RATS AND KID GLOVES.—Kid gloves are to a great extent made out of rat skins, and the price of rats in New York is going up rapidly.

MICHIGAN CITY TOOL.—This place has always been regarded as hopelessly fusion. In fact, the niggers-worshippers and know-nothingism combined had it by overwhelming numbers...

THE WORKINGS OF CONSCIENCE.—The collector of the port of Boston acknowledges the receipt of a letter signed "Justice," enclosing eight hundred dollars represented as due the United States.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer, 5th, 100 Guns for Cleveland.—Democracy Triumphant!—The Entire City Ticket Elected!

Now, in the name of the "American Eagle" and "Ned Buntline," where are those "Americans" that were to "rule America" in the city of Cleveland one year ago?

The Nebraska Democracy of this city put in nomination a straight out Nebraska ticket, avowed and known as such.

This is indeed glory enough for one day. Fusionism and know-nothingism have run their race in Cleveland.

Rhode Island Election. A year ago, says the New York Journal of Commerce, the know-nothings swept the State as with the besom of destruction.

We find in the Cincinnati Enquirer, credited to the Lancaster Eagle, the particulars of a trial recently had in the Court of Common Pleas of Ross county, which developed some new and startling facts relative to Know-Nothingism.

Remarkable Trial. We find in the Cincinnati Enquirer, credited to the Lancaster Eagle, the particulars of a trial recently had in the Court of Common Pleas of Ross county...

When has Tom Ford derived the power to absolve men from the binding obligations of solemn oaths?

A VALUABLE BOY.—"What can you do?" asked a traveler of an urchin who was in front of a farmer's house, tickling a toad with a long straw.

Oh, I can do more'n considerable. I rides the turkeys to water, milks the geese, cards down the old rooster, puts up the pig's tail in papers to make 'em curl, hamstrings the grasshoppers, makes fires for flies to court by, keeps tully for daddy and mammy when they sold at a mark, and cuts the buttons off daddy's coat, when he's at prayers in the morning.

HOLD HIM! HOLD HIM!—The Local of the Peoria News must be held back a little—he's getting along entirely too fast.

Keen blows the wind and piercing is the cold. It was not quite as bad as that yesterday, but the wind blew some, and it was too cold to be summer.

A statement is going the rounds of the Hindoo press to the effect that Henry A. Wise, Governor of Virginia, is insane!

Aberdeen and Brown county, Ohio, has gone overwhelmingly for the old line Know-Nothing ticket.

It will be seen by a secret circular in another part of to-day's paper, that the "American Executive Committee" have directed the k. n. convention to be held at Lebanon, on the Saturday preceding the Wednesday appointed for holding the Democratic convention...

An act to amend the law in relation to executors, administrators, and curators. §1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Kentucky, That hereafter, when any personal representative may wish to resign his trust, he shall first settle accounts as such.

Hereafter, when the security of any personal representative wishes to be released, as such, he shall apply to the court in which he entered as security.

A personal representative shall give a new bond, when called to do so by the court, his former security shall not be found for any act of his thereafter.

When a personal representative is removed as provided for in this act, the court shall have power to make such other orders, for the release of the security, and the benefit of the decedent's estate, as may be just and proper.

Look Out.—Rev. Wm Pratt, of Lexington, cautions the public against one Wm. Thomas, who has been recently traveling through Kentucky, relating his experience as a reformed Catholic.

Hon. John L. Helm, President of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, called upon us yesterday and informed us that the statement in the Times, of a few days since, of his having made a failure to sell in New York city bonds issued to that Road, is an error.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. CLERK'S NOTICE. ALL Administrators, Executors, Guardians, and other persons who are indebted to me for Clerk fees, or for taking Depositions, or otherwise, are hereby notified to come forward and settle the same by the 1st day of June next, or the fees will be placed in the officer's hands for collection.

NEW GOODS. WE ARE now receiving a stock of Eastern Goods, which is twice as large as we have ever bought before, selected expressly for this market by one of our firm who is perfectly conversant with the buying department of the business.

DRUG & FANCY STORE. WM. SANSBURY, (SUCCESSOR TO SANSBURY & BOWMAN.) Main Street, Lebanon, Ky.

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STAMPEDE IN MADISON COUNTY.—Know-Nothingism seems to be rapidly decimating all over the country.

LAUGHABLE.—A good many of the Know Nothing papers in the extreme Southern States are defending themselves against the Black Republicanism of the Philadelphia platform by maintaining that that Convention subsequently repudiated all platforms.

MOUNT VERNON NOT FOR SALE.—Mr. John A. Washington, the proprietor of Mount Vernon, has written a letter to Mrs. M. S. Wadford, in which he says that estate is not for sale.

Notice. To the Citizens of Marion, Washington, and Nelson Counties.

A MEETING of the Commissioners appointed by an act of the General Assembly of this State, held at Springfield, 17th March, 1856, it was ordered that the Books of Subscription for Stock in said Bank, located at Springfield, be opened on Thursday the 24th of April, 1856, at 11 & A. McElroy's Banking Room in Springfield, and that this notice be published in the Lebanon Post and Bardstown Gazette.

DR. W. H. HOPPER. Respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Marion county. OFFICE at Noble's Drug Store, Mar. 17-18.

Farm for Sale. I WISH to sell my Farm, lying on the waters of Little Beech Fork, about six miles north of Springfield, Washington county, and containing 285 ACRES.

NOTICE. THE undersigned wishes to inform all persons to whom he is indebted that he will do work cheaper than ever for them in order to liquidate his debts.

BIG BOSTON. THIS fine thorough-bred Stallion will make the ensuing season, which has commenced and will end the 1st of July, at May & Aleck's Stable in Bardstown, Ky., at the very low price of \$10 the season, and \$15 the insurance.

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Rags! Rags!! Rags!!!

Clean Linnen and Cotton Rags wanted at this office. The highest price in CASH will be paid for any amount brought.

Notice.

All personal communications to this paper will be hereafter changed as advertisements, and must be paid for, before they can appear. This rule will be adhered to strictly.

Prentice's Banner.

The following is supposed to be the Poem which "KATE" addressed to Prentice, and for which he shamefully substituted "Palaski's Banner."

Take the Banner—let it wave O'er the murdered Dutchman's grave; O'er the Irish slain in flight On that glorious August night When the Journal's "curse" Made known to all the world Who grasping torch and gun and spear, Hating for the Pope a mortal fear, Thy baptized infants in their blood, Hersey checking in the bud, And burned them on the funeral pile— Take the banner—let it float O'er the Journal's whisky blout. Open to all by money won, And influenced by that alone, A prostitute political, Prentice dips his pen in gall And curses all who don't believe The damn'd lies that he can give. O'er his carcass let it fly, A damning badge of infamy.

Louisville Times.

Col. Thos. L. Martin, of Bourbon county, an old line whig of very considerable ability, has taken the stump in opposition to Hindooism.

The recent township elections in Indiana, show, as far as heard from, the heaviest kind of majorities for the old line Democracy.

At Pittsburg, on last Sunday week, James Bates drank three pints of whisky, and was found dead in his bed next morning. He was a coal digger, and has left a wife and three children.

An Illinois paper states that the Illinois Hedge Company have contracts for two thousand miles of hedge, to be sown this season.

The Seneca Lake is still crossed on the ice by horses—from the eastern side to Geneva—as late as the 2d inst. The ice is about eighteen inches thick.

The Alexandria Sentinel announces the death of Mr. George Wise, of that city at an advanced age. He was the last survivor of the pall-bearers who officiated at the funeral of General Washington.

A reward of \$500 is offered by the Common Council of Galena, for the detection and apprehension of the incendiary who fired the town on Tuesday last. The reward should have been \$5,000.

Is a man born in Canada a native American? That is the question.

The city of Hamilton, Ohio, has gone Democratic by two hundred majority.—Last year strong fusion.

"Come, Bill, it's ten o'clock and I think we had better be going, for it's time honest men were at home." "Well, yes," was the answer. "I must be off, but you needn't hurry on that account."

As a Medicine—Hurley's Sarsaparilla.

This preparation is one of the benefits which the science of modern chemistry has conferred on mankind. Its distinctive peculiarities and superiority consists in its purity, speed and uniform efficacy, and entire freedom from those dangerous ingredients which form the major parts of most sarsaparillas. The efficacy and safety of this medicine is so fully demonstrated by unoffensive testimonials from persons in every rank of life, that public opinion proclaims this one of the most important discoveries of the age. During the spring it is a most valuable remedy, and no family should be without a good supply. St. Louis Herald.

Messrs. Noble & Co. keeps a supply of this popular spring medicine constantly on hand.

We see from the New Orleans papers that the Mayer, who committed Daunoy for the brutal attack upon Judge Robertson, in New Orleans, a few days ago, was threatened in open court by the culprit's father and friends, and informed that he would be held personally responsible for refusing bail, until the condition of Judge Robertson was ascertained. Pitiable, indeed, must be the state of society in New Orleans—equaled only by the rowdiness in Louisville. When will the whole people rise up, as one man, and place their heels upon the neck of the monster of Know-Nothingism?

STURGEON.—On Tuesday last, Mr. Robert Boz, an old citizen of Bourbon county, in the neighborhood of Flat Rock, shot and instantly killed himself with a pistol.—The cause of this rash act is not known.

FIRE.—We learn from Col. C. C. Green, that the woods in "Benton Hill" were on fire. A large quantity of wood along the track for the use of the locomotives was also on fire. The origin of the fire is not known.—Lex. Times.

The New York Courier and Enquirer, an old Native American paper, and with a bearing formerly to Know Nothingism, says:

The money brought into the country in the pockets of emigrants is computed by tens of millions annually, and the value of the emigrants themselves in peopling the country, subduing the forest, cultivating the prairie, and opening the mine, is hardly to be reckoned in dollars and cents.

The following question is now before the Sand Lake Debating Society: Which do women like best—to be lagged in a polka or squeezed in a sleigh? The decision will be telegraphed immediately upon announcement.

On the 16th of March the Empress Eugenia gave birth to a son. A few days afterwards the wife of a village editor about twenty-five miles from Bardonia, gave birth to a daughter. The Emperor was greatly exhilarated over his good fortune—the Editor got gloriously carried over his—Bardonia Gazette.

A man with a scolding wife moved into a swamp where dumblague was prevalent. His wife was effectually cured. Good idea wasn't it?

Dr. Fracklin used to say that rich widows were the only piece of second-hand goods that sold at prime cost.

We can see women in the following means for keeping lips smooth: Get a lemon and having cut it into two parts, rub the lips frequently daily, and most particularly before exposure to the open air.

A wag on hearing that a man had given up chimney sweeping, expressed his surprise, as he thought the business cool-ed him.

A sheaf from the shock of an earthquake must be a rare curiosity.

Why are kind mothers like our novel writers? Because they indulge in fancy.

"TROUBLE AMONG THE ILLINOIS DEMOCRACY."—Such is the heading of a paragraph which is taking the rounds of the press of the Hindoo faction. The only trouble among the Illinois Democracy is, that they now have nothing to do—having effectually "cleared out" the know-nothing and abolition-fusion party. They want exercise; that's all that troubles them in the least.

A Methodist clergyman named Germain at Milton, New Jersey, has been guilty of three misdemeanors: paying attention to a young lady, and affirming that he was not a married man when he was; forming improper connection with a married sister; and using money collected for the church.

MADISON ELECTION.—There were several candidates for Mayor, at the election on Monday last. If we are correctly informed as to their politics, the following may be set down as the aggregate:

Democratic, 492
Hindoo, Black Republican, etc., 529
Democratic majority, 313

HANDSOME TESTIMONIAL.—A number of the personal and political friends of R. B. Twyman, of the Paducah Democrat, have presented him a splendid gold watch, as a token of the high appreciation which they hold him for his able and manly defence of Democratic principles and religious freedom, during the late gubernatorial canvass.

Such compliments are none the less appropriate and becoming, because they have heretofore been lavished by a very worthless party upon a very worthless subject in Twyman's case the complement is deserved.

New York, April 10.

The New York Legislature adjourned last night having a vast amount of work unfinished. The Governor informed them that he would not call an extra session and that if the supply bills were not passed the responsibility must rest with the Legislature.

The Senate voted to sit a day or two longer but the Assembly determined to force an extra session and for that purpose spent the whole day and evening in wrangling debates. As the appropriation bills must be past before next election, it is probable that the Governor will convene the Legislature again this morning.

The Freeman's (Ind.) Journal says that Mrs. Hubbard, whose husband was hung at Wabash some time ago for the murder of the French family, is now on trial at Marion for the same offence. The Journal says the court-house was densely crowded at the commencement of the trial and the poor culprit was greeted with coarse and harsh remarks as she was led to the bar.

The St. Louis papers of the 9th bring full returns of the vote given in that city on Monday last. The whole Democratic ticket was elected by a majority of twenty-five hundred. At the last election, the Know-Nothing candidate for Mayor, was elected by more than 1,000. The Democratic gain is therefore 2,500! The Hindoo made the issue upon Edmore and Donelson, and upon that issue they have received a thrashing which will last them long.

UNION HOUSE, A. S. HARDY.

HAVING Recently purchased the Union House, formerly occupied as a Hotel, and now used as a Barrack School, seeks a liberal share of public patronage. The school is situated on Main Street, between 1st and 2nd streets, in a retired and pleasant portion of the town. I have re-fitted and re-furnished the entire establishment in a handsome manner, and am now prepared to receive travellers on a regular basis by the day, week, month, or year.

Hurley's Sarsaparilla.

OF all the remedies that have been discovered during the present age for the cure of all kinds of skin diseases, this is the only one that is safe and reliable. It is a natural and powerful purifier of the blood, and its use is recommended by the most eminent physicians of the country. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all kinds of skin diseases, and its use is recommended by the most eminent physicians of the country.

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Special Notices.

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The California Earthquake.

In the San Francisco Herald we find the following account of the earthquake in that city. We think we recognize in the description the humorous pen of our former fellow-citizen, J. Ross Browne.—Lou. Cou

The Earthquake.

Sir: I have read in the Herald an Account of the earthquake which I do not think it does justice to the subject earthquakes is a subject that requires the Pter of genius and the pen of inspiration it talks the imagination of a Poet to convey language strong enough to describe these awful convulsions of nature, it occurred about daylight in the village of Okelan which is opesit to San Francisco on the other side of bay a Small steamboat crosses over three times a day except when it sticks on the Bar by reason of the loten of sed bote coming in contact with the mud fifty cents the price of a man hogs is only a bit I live nere the wharf in a small White cottg with two Gabils on top of eche end and a porch in front having a brick chimney in the middle with fore rooms inside my family Consists of betsy jain and several litel boys and gals like wise a rabbit and a dog with some chickens and a litel Ingen girl we were fast asleep when the earthquake came it Commenced underne the house I felt the bed a trimpling visibly and thought somebody was a shakin it but soon the Awful truth flashed upon me and I sed hetsy jain that an earth-quake to which she dident make any anser being fast asleep the Rocken kep on was like the convulsens of a giant shakin hiself with lafter nnd maid a nois at the snim time there was a smel of sulfer nnd the hens in the bak yard knacked stil the ferful Rocken kep on I expected to see the top of the hous fal on us alnd crush us into pees it gerked so that al the krockry down in the kitchen rattled like hale stil the saim wful Rocken kep on I shuk betsy jain and tole her again it was an Earth-quake but she only snord with that I cold moude for help nnd work up everybody in the house the litel Ingen girl holored nnd run down stares she fel on the top step and roled the Balanc of the way holerin all the time which set the dogs to barkin at this period the ruster crowd three times and betsy jain run for the wash pitcher stil the dreful Rocken kep on ther was three distink shoks befor it stopd in gum plases it crakl winders and noed peepel out of there beds in san fransisko wimen run into the Stretes with nothink on but there nitecaps having no time to dres themselves n-cryin murder nnd fer nnd meny other libel nams sum fel throo the hoals in the stretes nnd was wallered up in the mud and meny more sprned there legs which is n grate shaim for the Strete comishens that donnt stop them up Peoples lives is indangered every our it is bad enuf to be visid by convulsens of Nnture which the sed comishens cant stop Without falin into hoals which could be mended at n Smal expens to the Cor-poration but they want to mak money too fast stil the dreful Rocken kep on it was so had in some plases that it noed down brik wals the Sed wals I think was bilt too thin at first which is dun to save money the Expens of bilding them up agen will be considerable but I expec the oaners will mnk up the differens by bilden the wals thiner nex time so as to saiv brikks san fransisko is bilt on hills and piles of the hills is caiving in on Account of the graiding of the Stretes which sumtimes cuts them rite in to nnd the piles is givin nway every day horses and drais fal throo to say nothink of men and wimen who fal throo likewise and hve to be paid out by roaps another Earthquake wil braik the hoal town al to pees stil the dreful Rocken kep on in mungumery blok they say it was horibel to Behold the hoal hoos shok like sambudy was in the selar trying to get out the saim was the case in the raset which I am told is bilt so nere the falin pint that it is no laffen matter to liv in it the hals is ensy shok down there was runnin and screemin al over the pasiges and some left next day the saim was the case at the international and meny other fuscals hotels whair the earthquake prevaled for whairever that Aful convulshen of Nature visited the Aboard of man stil the saim mysterious Rocken kep on I have dun the sub-ject grose upon me to that extent that I must cloas yours respectfully John Collins.

ps The agitashen consequent on relatn such an nufil Convulshen of nature maiks it imposibill for me to mind my stops you will please put in the pints to suto your taist john c.....

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.—Jean Blinne, of New Orleans, represented to be an agriculturalist of considerable scientific attainments, has secured letters patent from the United States, for a discovery of a process of converting thirty different varieties of plants, which grow wild in enormous quantities in various sections of the Union, into flax of great strength and beautiful texture. The plants from which it is made, are on exhibition at the office of Walter E. Harding, in New York. Among the most interesting of the specimens, are the flax made from the stalks of the cotton plant; large quantities of which are burnt on the southern plantations to get them out of the way; the century tree, or wild manilla, which grows in abundance in Florida; the wild hollyhock, with a fibre ten or fifteen feet long; the gold nankeen, of a natural nankeen color; the vegetable silk and the vegetable wool. The process of preparation is simple and effectual, preserving all the strength of the staple, and so economical that the flax can be sold at prices far below those at which the article is now sold.

Why is a candle like a husband? Because it goes out at night.

ORIGINAL ANECDOTE.—A friend furnishes us with the following.

A Good Investment.—There lived some years ago, in Nolin Settlement, Hardin county, Ky., a respectable Baptist preacher by the name of CASU. He was constitutionally possessed of a little spice of humor, as is exemplified in this anecdote. Being strongly inclined to be joined to a wife, he selected for that object the daughter of a Mr. BASKET, of Nelson co. Meeting with the desired success from his lady-love, he next proceeded to obtain the approbation of the father, Mr. Basket.

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Harrodsburg Ploughboy.

Know-Nothings for Negro Suffrage.

Erastus Brooks, a member of the New York State Senate, editor of the New York Express, and the man who nominated and advocated Mr. Fillmore's claim in the Philadelphia Convention, has introduced an amendment to the Constitution of the State of New York which looks to unequal negro suffrage. It provides that every male born in the United States, who is 21 years of age, shall vote. The effect of this amendment would be to abolish the property qualification as to people, of color, and to admit black and white to suffrage, and to all political franchises, on precisely the same terms.

Regarded partywise, this looks as if Mr. Brooks were fixing to run for Governor, as the candidate of a Stewardite and Hindoo coalition, with Fremont, Chase or Steward as the candidate for the same party for President.—Frankfort Yeoman.

COWHINDS SCRAPE.—A calahouse lawyer, notorious about the precincts of the recorder's court, was cowbided by a woman last Tuesday in St. Louis. It is alleged he took a ring from her finger for some supposed professional service never rendered, and she took her revenge by giving him a thrashing.

IMPROVEMENT IN SOAP.—The wife of an American agriculturalist has been experimenting on soaps, and finds that the addition of three quarters of a pound of borax to a pound of soap, melted without boiling, makes a saving of one-half in cost of soap, and three-fourths the labor of washing, and improves the whiteness of the fabrics; besides, the usual caustic effect is thus removed, and the hands are left with peculiar soft and silky feeling, leaving nothing more to be desired by the most ambitious washwoman.

The Chicago Press of Monday relates that one of the workmen fell from the Rock Island Railroad Bridge last week, a distance of fifty-two feet. A stick of timber fell at the same time. The timber and the man went through the ice together, and the men on the bridge stood aghast, expecting to see their comrade no more; but in a twinkling he scrambled out on the ice, and commenced swearing terribly at some one for pushing him off the bridge.

From the Harrodsburg Ploughboy.

TO A VOTER OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

In answer to your inquiry whether I am willing to serve as Circuit Judge in the fifth district, if elected, and to your suggestion that many voters in the district desire to vote for me, if willing to serve, I will say, that if I am acceptable to the people of the district, I am willing to serve them, if elected.

Understanding that a Convention is expected to meet at Springfield in the month of May, to take such action as may be deemed proper in reference to the district officers to be chosen at the ensuing August election, I prefer not to announce myself as a candidate (if at all) until after that time.

To the many voters who have evinced so flattering an opinion of my qualifications, and a wish to vote for me, I return my acknowledgements for their favorable opinion, and the good will expressed towards me; and should events confer the office upon me, my highest ambition shall be to prove myself worthy of the same.

T. T. HAGGIN.

HARRODSBURG, April 2d, 1856.

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PROSPECTUS OF THE POST.

Believing as we do, that the perpetuity, welfare, and prosperity of our beloved country have been jeopardized by the fanatics of the North; we, the undersigned, have come to the conclusion that our voice as a public journalist should be put forward in defense of those things hitherto held sacred by every one who breathed the free air of America: be they Catholic or Protestant; native born or foreign-born. The Constitution of the United States guarantees to every man, who, either is accidentally born within her limits, or swears eternally allegiance to her laws; protection, suffrage, and the right, (particularly,) to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. Therefore, conceiving as we do, that the DEMOCRATIC PARTY, is the only one that advocates "Equal Rights to all, and exclusive privileges to none," we shall, in public, as we have heretofore in private, advocate and support the tenets of the Democratic Party. We have had it too often thrown in our teeth, when we wished to show up folly in its true color, that we were "neutral," and consequently had no right to say aught in regard to any political subject, either privately or publicly. We have got tired of this, and although the bustle and commotion of politics suits not our inclination; yet, under the exigencies of the case, we think it our imperative duty to publish a strictly

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W. W. JACK, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR, LEBANON, KY., December 1st, 1855.

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